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## UTES ASSUME A VERY THREATENING ATTITUDE

**Thunder Butte Station Red Skins Claim They Have Been Very Harshly Treated and a Clash Between the Tribesmen and the Police May Occur at Any Time—Army Officer and Indian Agent Have Difference.**

Washington, Nov. 2.—A very serious breach has arisen between the Ute Indians at Thunder Butte Station, S. D., and their agent, Major Downs, and there is danger of a hostile collision at any moment, according to the report of Captain Carter, P. Johnson, the army officer who was sent to the scene of trouble in the effort to placate the Indians, who have unlimited confidence in him. According to Captain Johnson, the Indian agent and himself are at cross-purposes, and his report dated at Thunder Butte, Thursday, and received Friday at the adjacent general, appeals to the authorities here to support him and cause Major Downs to abate harsh treatment of the Indians.

The report says that the Indians objected to sending their children to a distant boarding school, the refusal being on the ground that Captain Johnson had told them the children would be sent to school at the agency station. It adds that the agent has cut the ration in half; that the Indians are sincere in their statement and wish to live in peace; that Agent Downs refused to consider the Indians' promises to comply with his orders and demands, and the report adds that the application of "harsh and severe remedies" is not the best policy. Captain Johnson says that the Utes are very hungry, their women and children are suffering, and they believe they have been unjustly treated.

Captain Johnson in his report, states that the agent was incensed at the conduct of the Utes, and that he (Johnson) held council with the Utes in camp, at which they informed him that their ration was cut one-half of what they had understood would be given them. This, they believed, was not according to contract.

They asked Captain Johnson to act as arbitrator, and they would accept the result. They sent all the children that the day school would accept but refused to send other children to boarding school, which is 30 miles away. They explained that Captain Johnson told them that the children would be sent to school at the station.

"The agent," Captain Johnson says, "put a vote to the head men to this effect: 'Would they obey him in this matter, and in all the regulations?' They replied that they wished to see Captain Johnson. This reply was unfavorable, and it appears to have incensed the agent who required them to cast their votes at once. This council all voted 'No' and then followed the excitement which caused the call for volunteers and troops to be sent to the Ute camp to compel them to comply with the agent's wishes.

"The Utes did not appear to

have fully realized the situation, or the gravity of their offense. I told them that I should expect them to retract their vote this morning in general council. They told me that they would gladly obey the agent in all regulations prescribed for the Sioux. I presented this decision to Major Downs this morning and was greatly disappointed to find that my efforts had been ineffective.

"Major Downs refused to consider their promise to comply with his orders, and demands harsh and severe remedies to be applied. I do not believe that the harsh methods will prove the best policy. They are certainly not just, because the innocent will be punished for acts for which they are not responsible. I fear also the effect among the Sioux will be far different from that which the agent expects.

When the troops appear upon the scene the Utes will at once believe that their children are to be forced from them at point of bayonet, and any influence for good will be lessened, if not destroyed thereby.

"If these people are furnished with sufficient food to sustain life through the winter, and they be allowed to send all their children to day school, they will be just as amenable to control as the Sioux. One hundred pounds of flour and a little patience is a more potent factor in the solution of this problem than 100 soldiers."

According to a dispatch received at the war department from Major R. L. Hirst, chief of staff of the department of Colorado, at Denver, it is believed that the Navajo trouble in southern Utah and northern New Mexico is near an end. The dispatch which shows those killed in the recent encounter were Indians, includes a report from Captain Willard, who commanded the expedition, that was sent to the scene of the trouble. The message reports the return of Captain Willard's command, a squadron of the Fifth cavalry, from Aneth, Utah, with 10 Indian prisoners, including Byllille, Holy and eight followers.

"I captured the prisoners," says Captain Willard, "four miles east of Aneth, at dawn, Oct. 28. Byllille and followers opened fire on Indian police and my men and skirmish returned for 20 minutes in which three Indians were killed and one seriously wounded. One cavalry horse slightly wounded. No other casualties. Prisoners here in guardhouse. Full reports will follow by mail as soon as possible. No further trouble apprehended." The dispatch adds:

"The preliminary report received from Captain Willard two days ago; it is believed that all cause of uneasiness has been removed."

## MANY QUESTIONS WILL BE SETTLED, TUESDAY

**Considerable Vim Has Been Shown in the Campaigns in the Various States and Cities and in Many the Conditions are Complicated—Six Governor Will be Named at the Ballot Box—Interest is at Fever Heat.**

Washington, Nov. 2.—Questions varying all the way from the tariff to 8 cent-fares will be tried out at the elections next Tuesday. Six states will elect governors, namely: Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Maryland, Kentucky and Mississippi. Three others will choose minor state officers: New York, Pennsylvania and Nebraska. Municipal elections will be held in a number of the important cities of the country, including New York-co., Cincinnati,

Louisville and San Francisco. In each state and city the issues differ, and are largely local in their bearing. For an "off year" considerable vim has been thrown into the campaigns, and there are bound to be some surprises when the ballot boxes are opened on the night of the 5th. Down in Kentucky the home of Jule, the prohibition question is to the fore and the lines are somewhat mixed. Hager the Democratic candidate for

governor, wants local option extended. The Democratic candidate for mayor of Louisville cannot see it that way and on this point Wilson, the Republican candidate for governor is with him.

In New Jersey although the issue is under the surface, the real question in the gubernatorial fight between Kitzendach Democrat and Fort, Republican is said to be with reference to the future location of the lid—shall it be on or off—or shall there be rigid or law excise laws and administration thereof?

In Massachusetts they have the tariff with them all the time. It would not be any use for a codfish politician to run for dog catcher if he should suppress his views as to the tariff on hides. Incidentally there is a pretty scrap on among the Democrats who have some five tickets in the field. There might have been more of a chance for the election to have a national bearing had the Democrats united under Whitney who is making his fight against Guild, Republican with tariff revision as the one big issue. Counting Prohibitionists and others Massachusetts holds the record for variety of tickets there being 10 in all.

Mississippi is content to worry along with only one ticket. Strange to say, it happens to be Democratic. The election will simply be a ratification meeting, and Noel is as good as governor already.

In Rhode Island the folks are said to be taking things with comparative composure and they don't expect to burn much red fire over the result.

In Maryland the issue is the senatorial, although they have an election for governor as a side line. The entire house of delegates and one-half of the state senate is to be chosen. The next legislature will name a senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Arthur P. Gorman, and a successor to Senator Raynor. Hence politics in Maryland the past few weeks has been about as warm as they make them in that state.

The Democrats are trying to put into effect the primary plan candidates for the legislature being pledged to vote for the senatorial candidate receiving the greatest number of votes in their respective districts. The Republicans think the old way of choosing senators is good enough for them.

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In New York fusion is working both ways. On the state tickets, judges of the court of appeals, Republicans and Democrats are combined against Independence Leaguers.

On the New York-co ticket Republican and Independence Leaguers are fused against the Democrats. President Roosevelt's recent declaration that he had nothing to do with the arrangement between Hearst and Parson for this deal is expected to have some bearing on the result. One of the hottest mayoralty campaigns is that of Cleveland, where Tom Johnson, the present mayor and Representative Burton have each been trying to convince the people that he is the only real Simon Pure 3-cent fare article. Interest of a national character was lent to this campaign through President Roosevelt's letter to Burton advising him to become the Republican candidate.

Cincinnati has a three cornered fight on between Dempsey, present Democratic mayor; Pfaff, present Democratic vice mayor, put up by bolters from the Democratic party and Independents, and Markbreit, Republican.

San Francisco also has three tickets to choose from. Democrats and Independents are combined on the present acting mayor in opposition to candidates chosen by the Republicans, and Union Labor parties.

**PAIR OF ALABAMA NEGROES ARE LYNCHED**

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 2.—Frank Lucas and Abe Sumrall, negroes were lynched near Vinegar Bend, last night. Sumrall shot and killed Julio Bonz. Lucas, the other negro is alleged to have assisted Sumrall in eluding arrest.

**PITTSBURG STEEL FOUNDRY CLOSES**

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 2.—Pittsburg Steel Foundry company of Glassport, employing 500 men, closed down Saturday.

## ROOSEVELT FOR LIFE

**This is View Taken by a London Observer of America's Need.**

London, Nov. 2.—That Roosevelt is the one man qualified to steer the American ship of state between the sylla of capitalistic greed and the charybdis of financial ruin, is the creed of a London spectator. "He should be kept at helm," the spectator adds, though it becomes necessary to establish the precedent of life presidencies. The American plutocracy is strong, courageous and unscrupulous, says the paper in an article urging Roosevelt's renomination in the interest of mankind as well as of the American people, and may win the fight, if he does not, the world's hopes, which have been greatly raised by the success of American institutions will be overthrown. Roosevelt best unites the qualities necessary to rescue the people from the terrible injury of a financial panic, while striking down predatory wealth. It is possible that he may be necessary in 1912 as now, commencing the custom of a life presidency.

## HOTEL ON FIRE

**Panic in Fashionable Chicago Hotel Results in Many Injuries.**

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Fire in the fashionable Plaza hotel on the North Side created a panic at daybreak. The flames shot up the elevator shaft and filled the house with smoke. A number of guests jumped from the second story to the pavement. Corrine Meredith sustained a broken leg and a number of other women and children were badly bruised. Several persons who were ill in the hotel were saved by the firemen. The fire did little property damage.

## FAMINE IS CERTAIN

**45,000,000 People Will be Dependent on the Government for Food.**

Simla, India, Nov. 2.—A more frightful famine than that of 1889, when more than 1,000,000 people perished of starvation, is a certainty in India this season. Crop failures throughout the country have been practically complete and predications for the future rest on a close personal investigation by expert government agents.

Having exerted itself in vain to prevent the famine, the government is rushing relief preparations. Work will be begun on a scale more extensive than ever before in ten years. It is estimated that at least 45,000 000 people will be wholly dependent on the government for food.

## TROUBLE IN CAMP

**Indian Bureau is Incensed Over the Report of of Johnson.**

Washington, Nov. 2.—President Roosevelt will have to referee the serious dispute between the war department and the Indian bureau. Commissioner Leupp, of the latter, has registered a complaint over the strictures passed by Captain Johnson of the tenth cavalry, in his report on the recent troubles with the Indians at Thunder Butte.

Although Johnson's report specifically criticizes the method of Indian Agent Downs, in his charge, it is regarded by Commissioner Leupp as an attack on the bureau itself. Johnson says the Indians are being starv-

ed and Leupp says that they can get all the food they want by working. Agent Downs has been ordered to reply to Johnson's charges.

## STRICT ECONOMY IS MURRY'S POLICY

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2.—It is understood that one of the primary objects which induced President Murry, of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, to undertake an inspection trip of the system in which he is now engaged, was to learn by personal observation where and how the operating expenses can be reduced. Railroad officials say, however, that his policy is not one of retrenchment, but only of strict economy.

## POPE IS VERY ILL

**Heart Disease Follows His Attack of Gout, Reported Yesterday.**

Paris, Nov. 2.—The Pope has had a severe attack of heart trouble, according to Retaire's Rome correspondent. He has been compelled to take to his bed and cancel all appointments. The correspondent says that the illness is supposed to be an incident to an attack of gout, from which the pope was reported as suffering, yesterday.

## DAYTON NEGRO IS INDICTED FOR MURDER

Dayton, O., Nov. 2.—The grand jury today returned an indictment for first degree murder against Layton Hines, colored, the self-confessed slayer of Anna Markowitz and Abe Cohen. The double murder was committed at McCabes park August 4.

## EARNINGS INCREASE

**Ohio Two Cent Fare Law is a Good One For the Railroads.**

Columbus, O., Nov. 2.—Secretary Mannington of the Ohio Railway Commission, says the Chicago story that the Ohio two-cent fare law has reduced its earnings is not true. "The exact reverse is true," he declared. "Of the thirty-six operating roads whose earnings have been tabulated by the railroad commission," said Mannington, "it is known that twenty-three of them had increased earnings per passenger train mile of approximately six cents. Four roads showed no change in the earnings."

## CINCINNATI MAN SUDDENLY DISAPPEARS

Cincinnati, Nov. 2.—Albert Knippendorf, secretary of the Krippendorf-Dittman Shoe company disappeared suddenly at noon Friday, and absolutely no trace of him has been found. His business and domestic affairs were pleasant. It is feared that he has been foully dealt with.

## PRINCE GIVEN ROOSEVELT AN OLD SWORD

Washington, Nov. 2.—The president received a visit today from Prince Panfaluua, head man of the Moros on Mindanae Island, Philippines. The Prince was dressed in his native garb. He presented the president with a kris, an ugly looking native sword with a double waved edged blade, which has been in his family for 250 years.

**Pay of 3,000 Men is Reduced.** Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 2.—The New York Air Brake Co. issued notice Friday that, commencing November 1 and until further notice, the salaries of all employees from superintendent down will be reduced 10 per cent. The company employs 3,000 men.

**1,000 Railroad Shopmen Discharged.** Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—Roswell P. Miller, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, issued an order Friday discharging 1,000 employees of the locomotive and car building departments in the shops here.

## HITCHCOCK SUPPOSED TO BE IN NEW YORK

**Other Reports Come That He is Across the Border in Canada—One of the Actor's Accusers Who Might Throw Some Light on This Whereabouts Cannot be Located—Bondsmen Have Five Days in Which to Secure Their Man.**

New York Nov. 2.—The bondsmen of Raymond Hitchcock still have five days in which to deliver the comedian to the court, where he is charged with offenses against young girls. It was hinted today that the actor is living quietly in this city and will be on hand to face his accusers when the case is called Wednesday. Neither his wife, it is said, nor his bondsmen and counsel have received the slightest clue to his whereabouts.

The police who, without regard to the original case, seek to make an immediate arrest on the strength of six indictments returned by the grand jury Wednesday, the day that Hitchcock disappeared, continued their search today, canvassing the lodging houses of the theatrical district keeping men posted at the railway and steamship terminals and calling upon the authorities of other cities to arrest Hitchcock.

A new twist to the case was given yesterday when the police attempted to locate Bella McKenzie, aged 17 years, one of Hitchcock's accusers. She left her last lodging about the time the actor was indicted. The police believe that the girl could throw some light on Hitchcock's haven.

It was said that an effort would be made to obtain the release under habeas corpus proceedings, of Elsie Voeks and Helen Von Egan, two girls who testified before the grand jury and who are now in the House of the Good Shepherd. The agents of the Gerry society probably will fight the release, alleging that friends of Hitchcock are behind the proceedings.

The only other developments were in the way of new theories regarding the actor's disappearance. The most fanciful theory was that the actor had called into play his "make-up" genius, and, in a clever disguise was roaming about the city.

His wife Flora Zabelle the actress, declares that her husband has either been murdered or kidnaped by a band of blackmailers, who, she states have been hounding the actor for months.

Boston, Nov. 2.—Advice received from various sections of New England tend to show that Raymond Hitchcock the fugitive comedian, is bound for Canada, if he has not already managed to cross the boundary line.

It is reported in Pittsfield that a New York man who is acquainted with the actor, saw him and two companions on board the Harlem train which left New York Wednesday for North Adams.

From North Adams comes the report that Hitchcock and two friends stopped at the Richmond house in that city, where Hitchcock was recognized by the clerk, William Newman. Newman claims to be positive of his identification.

It is claimed also in North Adams that Hitchcock remained over night in a private house, starting yesterday afternoon for Rutland, Vt., and connecting at the latter place at 9 o'clock last night on a train bound for Montreal.

**DENIES EVERY STORY.**

New York, Nov. 2.—Bella McKenzie, the young girl with whom Raymond Hitchcock, the missing comedian was alleged to have sailed on the steamer Majestic, was found in New York today. Friends of the actor are in communication with her and say that she will be produced at the proper time to refute the charges against the actor.

The girl said, "Every charge of wrong doing alleged against Mr. Hitchcock and myself is untrue." The girl added that her "disappearance" had been prompted solely by the undesirable notoriety and libellous statements that were being made against her.

Hitchcock's attorney and his wife and friends were today absolutely at sea as to the actor's whereabouts. Hitchcock's attorney is as anxious to find him as any one else and says he has evidence that will absolutely clear the actor.

## IT IS A FIGHT FOR NATIONAL RECOGNITION

**The Cleveland Mayorality Contest Between Johnson and Burton is of More Than Local Significance—Betting is 10 to 6 in Favor of Johnson and it Looks as Though He Was a Sure Winner.**

Cleveland, O., Nov. 2.—Back of the fierce contest being waged by Mayor Tom L. Johnson and Congressman Burton for the Cleveland mayorality plum is the bigger contest for national honors. Whatever the outcome of next Tuesday's election, one of the contestants will be practically eliminated as a national political figure.

The ultimate prize sought by Congressman Burton is not the office of mayor. He cares little or nothing for that. His goal is a seat in the senate. The Taft faction in Ohio plans to root out Foraker and Forakerism. That includes Senator Dick. If Burton defeats Tom Johnson he is the logical candidate for Foraker's seat in the senate.

If he fails, he will return to his place in the house, probably sure of re-election if he seeks it, but without hope of further advancement where vote getting is a qualification. If Taft should be elected president, Burton might be placed in the cabinet.

ent, but politicians agreed that his defeat next Tuesday will bar him as a senatorial candidate.

Johnson claims no other ambition than to continue to work out his policies as mayor of Cleveland. His political opponents charge that he, too, is ambitious for senatorial honors, but he denies it.

But the Cleveland electorate is not thinking of national questions just now. The street railway question is practically the only issue discussed. Each candidate flits from ten to ten and from hall to hall. Placards decorate wall and billboard. The Republicans cry "Rescue Our Fair City." The Democrats, "Down with the Octopus" and "Three-Cent Fare Forever."

And as for the result. Well, the betting is 100 to 60 in favor of Mayor Johnson, but of course that doesn't always settle it. The registration, 94,000 is the largest in the city's history for any election. But someone is surely going to suffer from blighted ambitions when all is over.

## M'PHERSON WILL BE REAPPOINTED

Washington, Nov. 2.—The President today announced his intention to reappoint United States district attorney Sherman T. McPherson, of Cincinnati.

## STEPPED ON ELECTRIC WIRE AND ARE KILLED

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 2.—Fernwood Breaker was destroyed by fire this morning. John Williams, mine superintendent, and John MacNalla stepped on an electric wire which had been torn down by the fireman and were electrocuted.